

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Firemen and Good

Luck Stave Off

Disaster Here

Hope has good reason to be thankful for escaping what might have been a town disaster in the Gunter Lumber company planing mill fire after midnight this morning.

City firemen and city and state police got there promptly and held the flames to the planing mill—and saved lives by warning the crowd away from the main-line Missouri Pacific tracks. High-voltage electric lines were felled when the fire destroyed power poles, and the tracks were charged.

The situation was relieved when the municipal water & light plant cut the circuit in that part of Ward Four.

Heat from the burning planer mill and half a million board-feet of lumber stacked there kept the crowd back for a couple of blocks when the conflagration was at its height. Fortunately the wind was out of the north, fanning the flames out across the railroad tracks—otherwise the fire might have cut a swath through several blocks of residential property.

We'll have pictures of the fire in tomorrow's edition.

Recommended reading elsewhere in today's edition is the story of J. M. Sexton, pioneer superintendent of Hope's Water & Light Plant, who was a local visitor late yesterday.

Old-timers wishing to write Mr. Sexton may do so at the following address:

Mr. J. M. Sexton
Box 98
Clarksdale, Miss.

Decision on Lie Is Before UN

Lake Success, Oct. 20 —(AP)—The United Nations security council meets today to try again to decide whether or not to give Lie the job as secretary general.

The outcome, key delegations say is a loss-up.

Russia is determined to throw Lie out because he supported wholeheartedly United Nations action to combat aggression in Korea. Russia maintains that the North Koreans were innocent victims of American and South Korean warmaking.

The Soviet union is supported in its campaign against Lie by Nationalist China—usually her bitterest enemy in the U. N. Chiang Kai-Shek's representative resents the fact that Lie favors another term for the former Norwegian foreign minister.

India, following her usual policy of trying to join East and west, has introduced a resolution calling on the big five to find an alternative to Lie. Strong doubt was expressed last night that such a compromise nominee could be found.

The British delegation insisted that they had no instructions from London as to whom to support. They let it be known, however, that they were greatly disposed to support an extension of Lie's present five-year term.

Both the British and U. S. delegations, meanwhile, did not hesitate to admit that they would find it difficult to oppose any Indian of worldwide reputation. They are both joined in a fight with Russia for the favor with India, which they regard as a dominant power in Asia.

The Russians have broadcast through the U. N. grapevine that they would not oppose any Indian or Latin American proposed for the post.

In spite of its general terms, this willingness is believed to have undermined the Russian opposition to Lie because of its very generality.

Several of the 11 nations represented on the security council are reported to feel that such vague support for anyone—so long as it is not Lie—weakens the moral strength of the Russian position.

Local Man Hurt in Auto Wreck

Robert C. Rogers of Hope was painfully injured about 10:30 last night when the automobile which he was driving collided with a loaded transport truck about 8 miles west on Highway 87.

Rogers suffered severe cuts about the face and an injured leg and knee. Driver of the truck, a man named Brown of Texarkana, escaped unhurt.

The United Transport, loaded with new cars, did not leave the road but Rogers' car which was practically demolished, was forced from the highway.

State Police investigated.

Body Discovered

Walnut Ridge, Oct. 20 (AP)—Fred Horton, 60 Walnut Ridge stock and fruit dealer, was found dead in his home here yesterday.

Coroner R. C. Higginbotham said he apparently died of a heart attack late Wednesday. The body was found by two men who had gone to the house to work.

Hope Star



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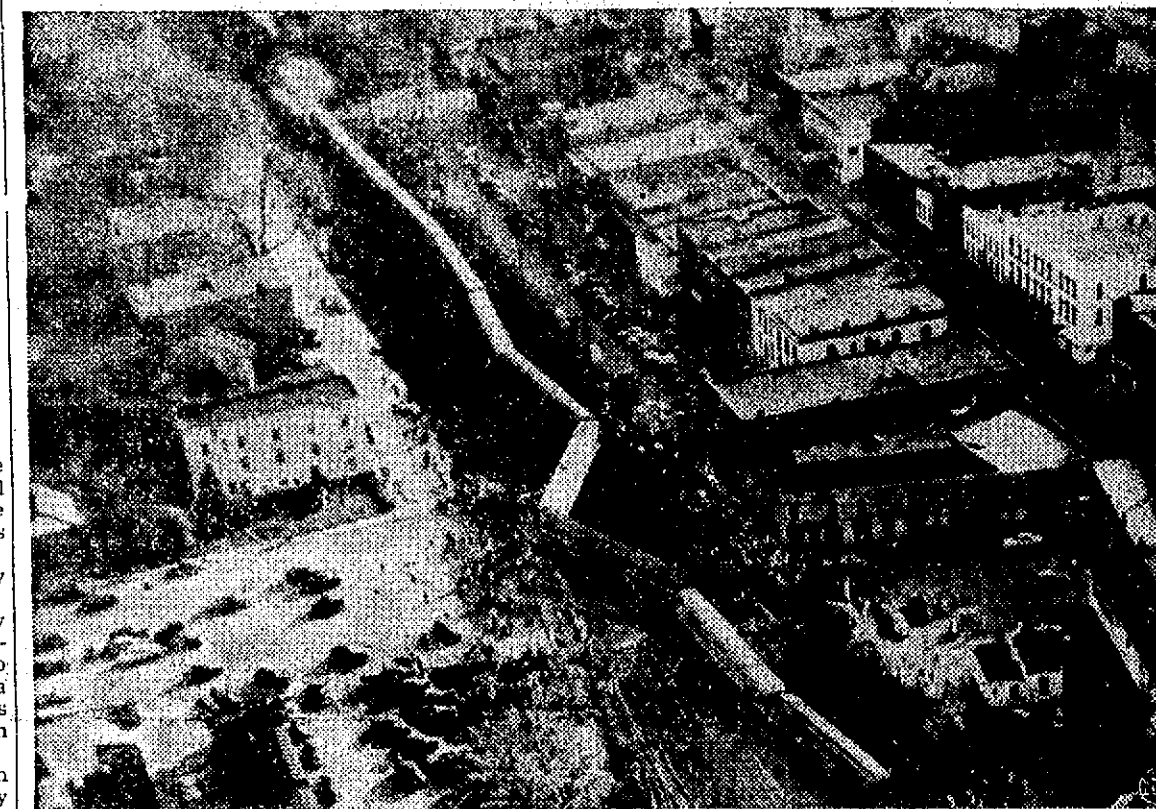
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DIONNE QUINTUPLETS VISIT NEW YORK — The famous Dionne Quintuplets look out of a window of a convent, where they are staying during their visit to New York City. The famous sisters are visiting the big city for the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Foundation Dinner. From left to right: Emilie; Marie; Annette; Cecile; and Yvonne. (NEA Telephoto)



TWO KILLED WHEN TRAIN DERAILED — Aerial view of the derailed passenger cars of the New York Central Train, North Star, which crashed on Main Street crossing at Oneds, New York. Two crew members were killed and 20 passengers were injured. (NEA Telephoto)



LETTER CAUSES MAJOR POLITICAL ISSUE — Kingland Macy, center, in his first public appearance since the publishing of the letter he received from Lt. Governor of New York, Joe Hanley, talks with reporters at Masonic Temple Baltimore in New York City. The letter has become a major political issue in the New York State gubernatorial campaign. (NEA Telephoto)

Korean War Has Kicked in Pants an Idea Recruits Will Do Everything But Fight

By DON WHITEHEAD
(Far Hal Boyle)

Korea —(AP)—Let's tell the army recruit right out loud that he's joining the army to fight.

After we tell him that, let's assure him that if he lives long enough he'll also get an education, learn a trade and live a reasonably secure life with retirement guaranteed.

The Korean war has kicked into the discard the fancy-pants promotional idea that the army is an institution where the recruit gets everything but a fight.

This idea blossomed after World War II, as the best way to induce youths to join up. Picture posters showed well-fed soldiers traveling in comfort, lounging in a library reading good literature, or cheerfully learning a trade.

Now all those things are all right. They should be part of our army. But the harsh fact is that the infantry exists solely to fight

when a fight is necessary.

It's pretty clear that in this world we now live in the American army must be ready to go into battle on short notice. That means an infantry which is tough, well trained and able to take care of itself.

Everybody knows the American occupation army in Japan wasn't ready for the Korean war. It was soft, trained for occupation duty rather than combat.

The first Americans in battle faced a rough job, trained on the battlefields of China and Manchuria. They weren't prepared even for the sounds of combat, which in themselves are terrifying to the green fighter.

Most of those youngsters had come into the army because that promotional campaign promised everything except a fight. And when the fight did come it was a four ring show which cost many

Jury Rules for Defendants in \$50,000 Suit

Before adjourning here yesterday a Hempstead Circuit Court jury ruled for the defendants, Clarence and Wade Gilbert, in a \$50,000 personal injury suit brought against them by Willard Adams.

Adams alleged that he suffered permanent injuries which resulted from a fight at the Gilbert Station earlier this year. The jury deliberated the verdict for several hours, climaxing a two-day trial by ruling for the defendants.

Continued on Page Two

Gunter Planer Guffed by Fire; \$100,000 Loss

Gunter Lumber Company's big planer mill was guffed by fire here early today and first estimates placed the loss at around \$100,000. It was partially covered by insurance.

Destroyed was the large building housing the planer, all of the machinery and approximately half a million feet of lumber. It would take at least \$100,000 to replace it, the company spokesman said.

The blaze, believed to have started at a switch, was first discovered shortly after midnight by a Missouri Pacific switching crew. The fire department was quickly summoned but a strong breeze fanned the flame into an inferno within a short time. The blaze was confined to the planer.

However, large sparks fanned by the wind, caused considerable damage to the Frank King home across the tracks from the mill and the Missouri Pacific Railway and the City of Hope suffered heavy loss through damage to telephone poles and wiring.

The fire was first discovered about 12:30 a. m. and it was several hours before it was brought under control.

A company spokesman said it was too early to discuss any rebuilding plans.

Korea Death March Fatal to 280 Americans

By TOM LAMBERT

Pyeongyang, Oct. 20 —(AP)—Three American survivors said today 280 U. S. prisoners of war were beaten and murdered on a Red death march from Seoul to Pyongyang, the captured Red capital.

The three survivors made no immediate mention of the fate of Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, U. S. 24th division commander, who disappeared late in July in the fall of Taejon, the big South Korean town below Seoul.

Swinging down the main street of completely occupied Pyongyang and arm and arm with three Korean students, the bearded and long haired trio told of the Americans being "beaten and murdered" on the torture march by their Red captors.

The three said they saw no other Americans in Pyongyang except those they marched with from Seoul.

They said they were told in Seoul that Maj. Gen. William F. Dean, commander of the U. S. 24th infantry division who disappeared when Taejon fell last July, was in Pyongyang.

But when they arrived here they were told General Dean had died in Seoul. There was no confirmation of this port.

United Nations losses in dead, wounded and captured approached the 25,000 figure.

Swinging down Stalin street — the Russian named main street of Pyongyang — the bearded and long haired captives were found by a group of correspondents as the prisoners marched arm in arm with three North Korean students who had befriended them.

Air Force Capt. William Locke, 30, Rt. 2, Enfield, Ga., an F-51 pilot whose wife Ronda and nine-month-old daughter Karen were at Yokoda air base in Japan when he crashed in North Korean territory near Wegwan Aug. 17.

Army Lt. Alexander Makarounis, 27, 548 Fletcher street, Lowell, Mass., of Company 1, 20th regiment captured near Hadong July 27.

The three were the only survivors of a group of 283 American prisoners of war marched here from Seoul in late September and early October.

Only a few stray shots echoed in the rubble streets of the former Red Korean capital tonight as American and South Korean troops moved into the city proper to complete its occupation.

The finish of the occupation was accomplished against only light opposition.

The Reds abandoned their capital, politically and militarily, practically without a fight.

The handful of Communist troops left behind were surrendering singly or in groups.

The three Americans had hidden under a school and had been fed by the three students.

They came out today as the city fell to American and South Korean troops.

The trio said the Red Koreans told them they were being moved from Seoul to Pyongyang for "safety."

Parachute Troops Seve Red Escape Route, En to War Draws Nearer

Man Who Ran Hope's Water & Light Plant Half Century Ago Made Fire-Whistles, Too

When you heard the fire-whistles blow at 12:30 o'clock this morning for the planing mill fire which damaged Gunter Lumber company's plant you were listening to the echo of something out of 50 years ago in Hope's past.

Only yesterday there came through town one J. M. Sexton, who will be remembered by older citizens as superintendent of the Hope Water & Light Plant from 1901 through 1905. He is now in business at Clarksdale, Miss.

Mr. Sexton told The Star staff that he personally made the two whistles which serve the plant as a fire alarm. "Only, we also used 'em to sound curfew," Mr. Sexton said.

"We'd blow curfew at 8 o'clock, and it was supposed to be at exactly 8 o'clock — because townfolk would set their clocks by our whistle. We had some trouble with one young fellow at the plant because he'd forgotten and blow the whistle late—and then everybody's clock would turn up the next day slow."

"Curfew was a good idea back then. We'd be a better country if the practice were continued today. It'd get the youngsters off the streets and into their homes at night, where they belong."

Mr. Sexton said during his management of the municipal plant the city council's water & light plant committee, and another member he recalled was John T. Barry.

Mr. Sexton said when he took over the local plant in 1901 he found it was equipped with a couple of old cotton gin whistles. "But a plant manager likes to have a really good whistle," he added — and so he looked around for something to improve matters with.

In the plant's back yard he found a piece of old brass tubing 6 inches in diameter and about 48 inches long, that had been discarded by the water department. He propositioned the city government to buy this old brass personally, and they sold it to him.

Mr. Sexton then went down to a machine shop and foundry that had been set up in Hope by a man named Ruggles. He told Ruggles he wanted a pair of whistles from this piece of brass. Ruggles made the patterns, and Sexton did the lathe work himself. He said the total cost was \$25, which he paid personally — and added that a pair of such whistles if obtainable today would cost not less than \$175.

The whistles were duly installed at the water & light plant — and everybody liked the new sound effect.

Came time for Mr. Sexton to leave Hope, at the end of 1905. He had a better salary offer from Helena, Ark. Hope offered him a raise, "but I was a young fellow then and thought I ought to see the world, so I went to Helena," Mr. Sexton said.

"Before I left Mr. McCollum called me in and said, 'Let's see—those whistles belong to you personally, don't they?' I said they did; but it didn't take us long to get together. I sold the whistles to the city for just what they cost me, \$25."

Time has dealt kindly with the old Hope Water & Light Plant superintendent. He's vigorous and alert. The occasion for his stop-over in Hope yesterday afternoon was that he had been on a motor tour, vacationing in the Rockies around Denver — and he wanted to see the town of his youth once more.

Despite Truman Cottonmen Fight Export Order

Washington, Oct. 20 —(AP)—Cotton state members of congress and growers kept battling today against the agriculture department's order limiting cotton exports.

A statement by President Truman that there is no justification to relax the order.

Cotton is needed at home, he told his news conference yesterday.

The order limits cotton exports to 2,000,000 bales in the eight-month August-March period.

Chairman Johnson (D-Tex.) of the senate defense investigating committee called on the munitions board to give him an estimate on military cotton needs between now and June 30.

The export curfew order was issued to make sure the U. S. has enough cotton. The agriculture department, Johnson said, asked the munitions board for a figure on military needs in plenty of time but hasn't got it yet.

Chairman Cooley (D-Ind.) of the house agriculture committee hit the order as "ill advised and indefensible."

Cooley joined with 30 cotton growers yesterday in a conference with agriculture department officials seeking some word that the order would be modified. They were told that the matter is under study.

The conference took place before Mr. Truman made his statement. Later, Tom Baker, Essex, Mo., chairman of the growers committee, said the "leading question" posed to Mr. Truman was "apparently answered before he received information presented at our conference" with agriculture officials and syndicate.

"We cannot see," Baker said, "in view of the facts presented how our government can take any action other than to increase allotments to friendly nations."

He said the increased allotments would alleviate the necessity of American growers being forced to sell their cotton at reduced prices.

Baker also heads a committee of growers that plans to stay here to press for alteration of the order.

Dierks Man Buys Newspaper at Arkadelphia

Arkadelphia, Oct. 20 —(AP)—C. K. Tudor, Dierks publisher, has purchased the Southern Standard, Arkadelphia weekly newspaper, from W. J. Taylor.

Tudor, publisher of the Dierks Banner, said W. H. Halliburton, the Standard's veteran news editor, would continue in that capacity.

Program at Garrett Church Sunday

Sunday evening October 22, all groups of the Baptist Training Service Classes will meet in the auditorium of the Church to present a special program. The title of the discussion is "Works of the Flesh" with the following taking part:

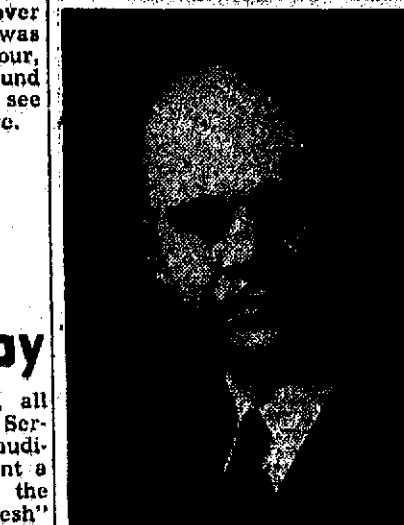
Scripture reading, Nancy Vocum; Part 1—Mrs. Ruth Taylor; Trio, Danna Lou Cunningham, Jannelle Warren, Melba Sinclair.

Part 2—Mrs. Dale McKinney; Quartet, Joe Barry Warren, Duane O'Steen, Ralph Warren, and C. C. Booth.

Part 3—Guy Watkins; Men's quartet.

Part 4—Mrs. Bennie Boswell; Duet, Mrs. Bernard McClain and Mrs. Buddie Stark.

Part 5—Mrs. Travis Vann.



Sam Morris of San Antonio, Texas, is known throughout the United States as THE VOICE OF TEMPERANCE. He is the foremost Temperance speaker of the nation.

For eight years in succession he has delivered the annual address at the Great International Bible Conference at Winona Lake, Indiana. For more than thirteen years he has conducted a radio broadcasting program, opposing legalized liquor.

Mr. Morris will speak in Hope Monday afternoon Oct. 23 at 2:30 P. M. at the First Baptist church in behalf of Intemperance which is to be on the ballot in the election.

WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas: Partly cloudy
afternoon, tonight, clear
the cooler in north tonight

By Russell Wilson
Tokyo, Oct. 20 —(AP)—The
of American prisoners who
leaped deep into Red hands
clean up the war today.
They had two missions.
ish the U. N. war and rescue
treated captive Americans.
General MacArthur's
recalled the spectacular
sault, the first parachute
sive of the Koreans was
plane overhead.
After a 12-hour flight
scene north of the capitol
munist capital of Pyongyang
said.
"The war is very bad
ing to an end."
The airplane trooped
down 10 miles south of
christian border, stormed
Red camp after north
yang.
They sought, too, to
American prisoners who
liberated Seoul and the
fugitive Red military
korea.
But up until a late hour
there was no word what
American prisoners were
them forced by a plane
from Seoul had been
Some prisoners
Pyeongyang, said.
They said, too, that
Gen. William F. Dean
et of the U. S. 24th
disappeared in the
ion in July, after the
National defense of
rean republic.
Less than a month
Nations troops were
heart of North Korea.
The U. S. planes
were writing letters to
U. N. prisoners.
The aerial picture
south of the border
ruffed the ground
Dierks man buys
highway and two
routes crossing
General MacArthur
correspondent and
entia: (The AP's
chief, Russell Wilson
pianed MacArthur.
Closing the trap
end of all aggression
The plane was
moving — by that time
General MacArthur
shot 25 miles north
don't get any
It looks like
ple surprise.
This was the apogee
of the historic
campaign, born in
June 25, 1950, when
rean republic the
North Korean regime
Red Premier Kim Il
his government were
be either in far
Manchuria or South
Some prisoners said
Huchon, 80 miles north
yang.
After the parachute
off for Seoul, General
thundered in Pyongyang
airship in the center
He ordered Lt. Gen.
Walker, the American
army commander in
Korean troops to be
border as well as
Staff officers, and
the organized fighting
followed by an
up campaign which
until all evidence of
1950.
American troops
Korea until that time
only neither they nor
monwealth soldiers
far.
The Red capital was
ly secure. U. S. Plan
Continued on page 2

Hope Women Term at WBS Official

Little Rock, Oct. 20 —(AP)—
T. A. Loom, president of the
Women's Christian
Christian Service, was
Korea, said Mrs. M.
way of Hope.

Mrs. Erik J. Jensen
was elected treasurer
and Mrs. C. J. Parnas
kana, treasurer.

R. V. Ramsey
to Nat'l F
Discom

R. V. Ramsey
the Arkansas
American
Philadelphia
Little Rock

Continued on page 2

Colorful Stage Show on Ice to Be Here for Two Performances Sunday, Monday



No, no one's sold ice skates to the Eskimos. It's just what fans will see when they attend the famous stage-show-on-ice, "Icelandia," soon to be presented locally.

"Icelandia," the colorful stage-show-on-ice, will be presented in Hope for two days starting Sunday, at Coliseum.

Featuring a company of more than 30 professional ice skaters, the full-evening show is the only completely self-contained operation of its kind in show business.

"Icelandia" has its own portable ice rink, a 30-by-40 foot floor, complete with its own compressors, brine coolers, 27-ton trailer and tractor, stage settings and personnel. The gay, musical funfest on ice is thus able to reach communities never before visited by shows of the kind. Even the cooling system of miles of pipe, is carried along with the assorted equipment necessary for a production of "Icelandia's" magnitude.

Included in the all-star cast of entertainers are Marie Purviance, said to have the most perfect feminine figure on ice and a veteran of the ballet as well as star of other nationally known extravaganzas; Buff McCusker, one of America's leading male skaters, at one time Sonia Henie's skating partner and the co-star with Sonja Henie, of 20th Century Fox's original ice film, "Wintertime." Dot McCusker, leading comedienne of ice and skating star of "Ice-Capades" and "Ice Polaris," before turning to producer as well as comedy star of "Icelandia"; Skeet Goodhart, America's leading comedy ice skater; Joanne McCusker, formerly of "Ice Polaris," fame, as well as many major ice show stars, in hotels, night clubs and theatres; and speedy Jim McCusker, youngest of the famous family of ice stars, who specializes in figure skating on 14-inch blades.

Meeting Ends

Little Rock, Oct. 20 — (P) — An all-night ended a two-day five-state congress of the Roman Catholic confraternity of Christian doctrine.

Bishop Charles P. Greco of Alexandria, La., preached the sermon.

The service was attended by an estimated 5,000 persons.

spend a lot of their money on arms, too, so in that way, at least, there's a drain on them.

In Western Europe alone so far so far this country has spent \$9,828,930,000 through the Marshall plan—ECA, the economic cooperation administration—which is the economic help for Europe.

In Asia, with its many hundreds of millions of people, in much poorer economic shape than the Europeans and in danger of being overrun by communism, this country, through ECA, has spent far less: \$318,773,000.

Korea (\$125,000,000); China, before the Communists took over, and later Formosa (\$105,704,000); India (\$81,937,000); Indonesia (\$59,000,000); and Thailand (\$73,000,000).

For the fiscal year which began last July-1 and ends next June 30, congress voted ECA another 2,200,000 to spend around the world. Of that sum about \$185,000,000 is being set aside for the Asiatic countries just mentioned. But Korea will surely get special help.

Now the U. S. is going to give another kind of help through the point four program. Under that one the U. S. will give technical help—send to backward countries experts in various problems such as farming, malaria control, health services, and so on.

For two years the President had banged away at congress to vote the money for point four. This year it finally grudgingly voted \$35,000,000 for point four for the whole world, including Asia, which needs such help most.

Since this program is just being set up, no figures on what will go to Asia are available yet. Even before congress approved point four, this country tried serving some technical experts around.

Some of this pre-point-four help looks pitiful. For instance, for all of India, with its 350,000,000 people, this country has sent in one expert to end it in two years.

This will probably allow for spending many more billions in the years ahead. This program, or rather, outline of a plan, hasn't been announced yet.

Parachute

Continued From Page One

Ision troops and South Koreans had only a mopping-up job in the bomb-blackened city of 700,000.

MacArthur has indicated he will keep these troops short of the politically explosive Manchurian and Siberian boundaries.

South Korean forces will operate there, he has indicated, wherever resistance may crop up.

The big paratrooper jump started at 2 p. m. (12 midnight EST) after a six-hour delay because of bad weather.

The 'chutists landed without opposition, except for scattered mortar fire during the first half hour they were on the ground.

The Red mortars were silenced quickly.

Tokyo, Oct. 20 — (P) — Thousands of American parachute troops leaped to the kill in Red North Korea today.

General MacArthur, who directed the spectacular aerial climax in a 15-hour on-the-spot flight, said on his return to Tokyo:

"The war is very nearly coming to an end today."

Less than 24 hours after United Nations troops seized the Red heart of North Korea — Pyongyang — the U. S. parachute balers were writing the final page of the U. N.'s historic first armed police action.

The aerial operation — 80 miles south of the Manchurian border refuge for straggling Red remnants — was virtually unopposed.

The Americans sealed off two highway and two railroad escape routes.

Crisscrossing over the area, General MacArthur puffed on his corn cob pipe and told correspondents: (The AP's Tokyo bureau chief, Russell Brines, accompanied MacArthur).

"Closing the trap should be the end of all organized resistance."

The parachute troops were moving — by that time — toward the town of Suckchun and Sunchoon, 23 miles north of Pyongyang.

"I don't see any opposition," he said. "It looks like it was a complete surprise."

This was the apparent climax of the historic United Nations campaign, born in blood with the June 25 Red invasion of the Korean republic. The Soviet-satellite North Korean regime had fled.

Red Premier Kim Il Sung and his government were believed to be either in far North Korea, Manchuria or Soviet Siberia. Some prisoners said he was in Huicun, 50 miles north of Pyongyang.

Before the parachute troops took off for combat General MacArthur landed in Pyongyang at an airstrip in the center of the city.

He ordered Lt. Gen. Walton H. Walker, the American Eighth army commander, to send South Korean troops to the Manchurian border as fast as they can move.

Staff officers said conclusion of the organized fighting would be followed by an extensive mopping up campaign which will continue until all evidence of resistance is gone.

American troops will remain in Korea until that time. But apparently neither they nor British commonwealth soldiers will go that far.

The Red capital was practically secure. U. S. First cavalry division troops and South Koreans had only a mopping-up job in the bomb-blackened city of 700,000.

MacArthur has indicated he will keep these troops short of the politically explosive Manchurian and Siberian boundaries.

Boyle

Continued From Page One

lives. The troops were not prepared for war, either physically or mentally.

I remember those early heart-breaking days of this campaign when our troops were in retreat. Always they were in retreat, then fighting desperately for time, but always falling back.

But out of this heartbreak and agony was refined a new American army. The softness gave way to hardened skill. Bewildered men changed to battlefield cunning. They learned to protect themselves how to meet the enemy on equal terms.

Now they are the victors. These green division have captured the Red's own North Korean capital, Pyongyang. This is a battle we see army now. The men in the line know the tricks of the trade of fighting. They have a pulse and an assurance that wasn't there two months ago.

They knew that to be an infantryman means you have to fight. They have no illusions about their jobs, or what it means to be a soldier.

And I hope in the future no other soldier has any illusions about his job. It will be a poor recruiting campaign which fails to impress upon him that there may be a foxhole in his life as well as an all-expense tour to the far places of the world.

French

Continued from Page One

the Red river delta surrounding Hanoi.

"What we must do now," he announced, "is to give up our insistence on remaining wedded, at any cost, to those artificial lines called frontiers. We must fight on the basis of the terrain, not the lines of the map."

He said that the French must take fullest advantage of their "overwhelmingly heavy weapons and air support."

Nimitz Sees Next Trouble in Middle East

El Dorado, Oct. 20 (P) — Admiral Chester W. Nimitz sees the "rich Middle East" as one of the world's potential trouble spots.

The former chief of naval operations said so last night in a speech to an estimated 5,000 persons as part of the oil progress week celebration here.

He based the statement on the fact that no nation, he said, has enough oil to wage all out war.

The United States is using more oil for war, he declared.

"We need it (the Middle-East oil) as badly as Russia, but Russia is closer to it," the admiral said.

Nimitz said he believed Russia's attitude now is "softer" than at any time since 1946.

Among other opinions he expressed were that China would like an opportunity to free itself of Communist domination and that Red China lacks sufficient resources for a military conquest of Formosa.

Nimitz was optimistic about future of the United Nations and said that organization's positive action in Korea may have averted a third world war.

The admiral shared honors at last night's celebration with Dr. Samuel T. Bussey, credited as the first to discover oil in Arkansas—in a cotton patch near here 29 years ago.

Thanksgiving Day Proclaimed by President

Washington, Oct. 20 — (P) — Proclaiming Thanksgiving day, President Truman yesterday called upon all Americans "to church, chapel and synagogue, in their homes and in the busy walks of life, every day and everywhere, to pray for peace."

Under legislation which congress approved in 1941, Thanksgiving day falls each year on the fourth Thursday of November — this year the 23rd.

More Arkansas War Casualties Are Listed

Washington, Oct. 20 — (UP) — The defense department today announced the following Arkansas casualties in the Korean area:

Killed in Action

Navy:

James David Rye, hospitalman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rye, Mountain bury.

Wounded

Army:

Pfc. Robert J. Bary, son of Mrs. Mildred Bary, route 1, box 146 Little Rock.

Pfc. Robert E. Jeffrey, son of Mrs. Ella Mae Jeffrey, General Delivery, Norman.

Sensation Is Hinted About Red Shipments

Washington, Oct. 20 — (P) — Senator O'Connor (D-Md.) said today that information already in hand on shipments of strategic materials to Communist China indicates "the story, as it unravels, may be very, very sensational."

O'Connor is chairman of a senate commerce subcommittee investigating reports that American oil and other materials have reached China, where they could be sent on to the Communist invaders of South Korea.

He told reporters after being closeted with government officials yesterday that he is satisfied that about half a million gallons of oil were hauled to Communist China from U. S. occupied Japan after the Korean war started last June.

Army and commerce department officials acknowledged in an earlier public hearing by O'Connor's committee that "a considerable portion" of a shipment of more than 1,000,000 gallons of lubricating oil had reached Red China ports from the United States through Japan.

They said, however, that they were unable to answer some questions in open session because the information was confidential and their own investigation was incomplete.

Later, after the closed meeting, O'Connor said he saw no need for such secrecy. He said "all the facts should be brought to light."

O'Connor said he was determined to find out who owned the oil, how it got out of Japan, and what ships hauled it from Japan to Communist China.

The oil first was shipped in lots from the United States, reaching Japan between March 13 and April 26. At the time it left this country no export license was required. A ban on American shipments of oil to Red China was applied in March, however, and immediately after war broke out in Korea, oil companies voluntarily agreed not to make sales to Communist countries.

Of the 24,000 drums of oil involved, O'Connor said "there is no question that 13,000 drums have been sent to Communist China since June, 11,500 of them since the Korean crisis."

(Socalled 50-gallon oil drums vary in content from 42 to 52 gallons).

O'Connor said he intended "to get to the bottom of the reasons for such apparent laxity" and he instructed state, commerce and defense department officials to "get the whole story" of how it happened. Hearings probably will be resumed next week.

Famed U. S. Poetess Succumbs

Austerlitz, N. Y., Oct. 20 — (P) — Poetess Edna St. Vincent Millay, who once wrote of death that she would not "give him a leg-up," is dead.

She died alone, as she had lived since the death of her husband, Eugen Jan Boissevain, about a year ago.

Miss Millay, 58, apparently suffered a heart attack early yesterday, her doctor said, after she had worked all night editing proofs of some new poems. Her body was found in the afternoon at the foot of the stairway in her big white house on East Hill.

Dr. Oscar Wilcox said she probably had started upstairs to bed and fell as pain struck. She had been dead about eight hours when her body was discovered by caretaker James Pinnes. The body was moved to a funeral home in Chatham, near this Berkshire hill community.

A Pulitzer Prize winner, Miss Millay scribbled her poems in cheap notebooks and sometimes had difficulty reading her own handwriting later. She frequently worked all night composing the sonnets and other lines that gained her fame.

A sign at the gate of her home has warned off casual callers for years. "No admittance except by appointment," it reads.

Miss Millay penned one of her best-known poems, "Renascence," at the age of 19, while a school girl in New England. It reads, in part:

"I would I were alive again
To kiss the fingers of the rain,
To drink into my eyes the shine
Of every slanting silver line.
To catch the freshened, fragrant breeze
From drenched and dripping apple trees."

The poem captured the atmosphere of the hills at Camden, Me., where Miss Millay grew up.

She won many awards, including the Pulitzer Prize in 1923 for "The Harp-Weavers and Other Poems." She was adept at topical writing. Her "Murder of Lidice" vividly described Nazi entrance into a Polish village. Her book "There Are No Islands Any More" mirrored the world's trouble of World War Two.

The U. S. produced nearly 5,000,000 tons of coal between 1940 and 1948.

been sent to Communist China since June, 11,500 of them since the Korean crisis."

(Socalled 50-gallon oil drums vary in content from 42 to 52 gallons).

O'Connor said he intended "to get to the bottom of the reasons for such apparent laxity" and he instructed state, commerce and defense department officials to "get the whole story" of how it happened. Hearings probably will be resumed next week.

Bookkeeping Takes Up Time in Rate Hearing

Little Rock, Oct. 20 — (P) — The complexities of corporation bookkeeping continued to occupy the Arkansas public service commission today in its hearing of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's application for a \$4,620,000 annual Arkansas rate increase.

The hearing entered the fourth day of cross examination of company witnesses who last month gave direct testimony in support of the company's application.

Much of yesterday's session was devoted to an explanation by H. R. Fritz of St. Louis, Southwestern Bell's chief engineer, of the company's method of calculating depreciation.

Florida Gets Set for Second Hurricane

New Orleans, Oct. 20 — (P) — A tropical storm about 300 miles south of New Orleans pointed toward northwestern Florida today while south Florida counted five dead, 66 injured and at least \$15,000,000 properly damage from Tuesday's hurricane.

The New Orleans weather bureau said that the new disturbance, which may increase to hurricane intensity, was moving in an easterly direction. Its center was still poorly defined.

But, added storm forecaster H. H. Kraft, past performances of gulf storms indicate that they do not move for very long in an easterly direction.

The disturbance, first observed four days ago as squalls, appeared to be an offshoot of the hurricane which swept south Florida. For two days the squalls appeared to be moving in a westerly direction, toward the Texas coast. Then, early yesterday, the new storm did an about face toward Florida.

The early morning advisory said that "present indications are the storm will move east to northeast with some intensification likely."

For a few hours the storm had moved eastward at a rate of about six miles an hour. Strongest winds were 55 to 70 miles per hour near the center (hurricane force is at least 75 MPH), and squalls up to 40 miles an hour extend out about 150 miles from the center.

Caution was advised all vessels east and northeast of the center. Small craft from Morgan City, La., to Apalachicola, Fla., should remain in port. Storm warnings were ordered down from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Morgan City, La.

Closest land to the tropical disturbance was southeastern Louisiana, but hurricane-jittery Florida was watching the progress of the storm. The unofficial estimate on Wednesday's hurricane damage was \$15,000,000, but when all reports are in it may reach \$200,000,000. Power and telephone facilities were being restored rapidly, but many sections of greater Miami were still dark and without phones.

Ex Mayor Kelly of Chicago Succumbs

Chicago, Oct. 20 — (P) — Former Mayor Edward J. Kelly, 74, Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, died today.

He was stricken in his suite at the Ambassador East, hotel, and died on the way to a doctor's office.

His death was a shock to his friends. He had been active, and during recent weeks had appeared at several Democratic rallies.

He was Chicago's mayor from 1933 to 1947, longer than any other mayor, and one of the leading political forces contributing to the elections of the late Franklin D. Roosevelt as president.

Kelly called himself "boss" of Chicago politics and never made any bones about having a powerful "machine."

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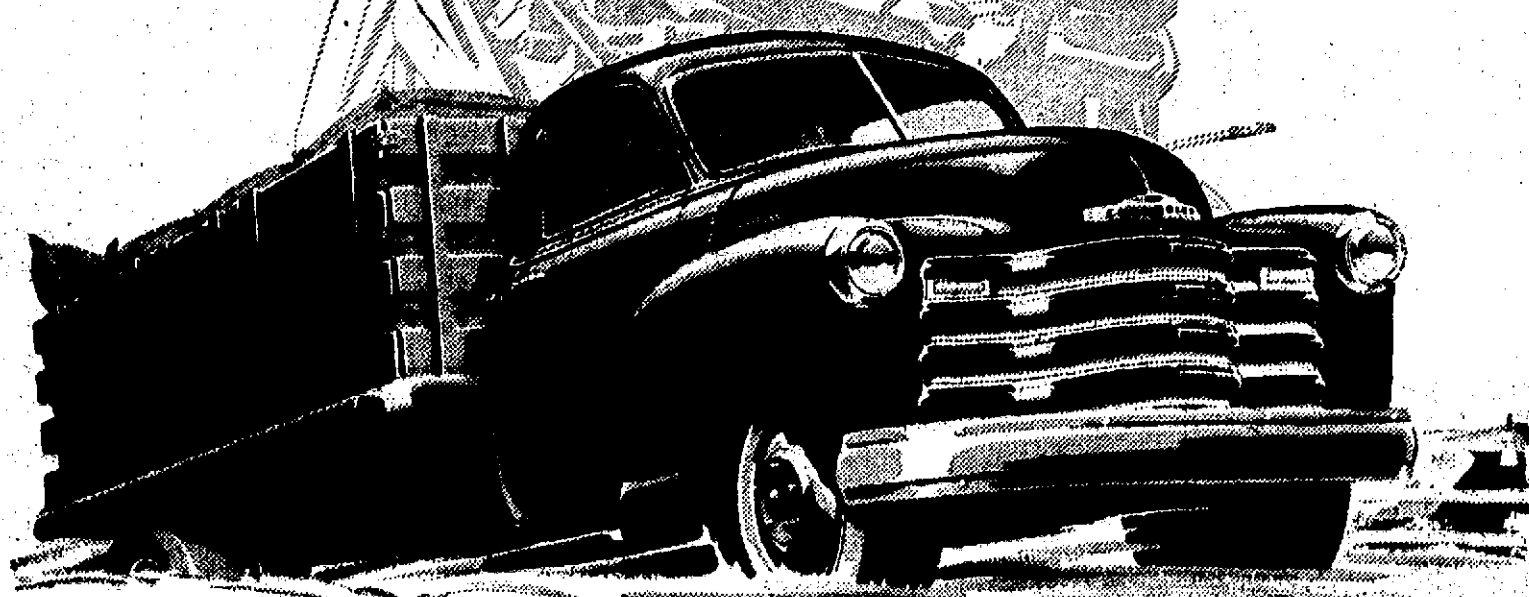
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Around the
Arkansas
Sports Loop

Little Rock, Oct. 19 — (P) — To-
night's high school football game
between Magnolia and Nashville
marks the anniversary of a high-
ly successful experiment.

A year ago, going
into their
game with Nashville, Magnolia's
Panthers held a miserable record
of one win and three losses. Mag-
nolia Coach Marvin Lindsey
jerked the single wing switched
to the T formation. It clicked and
the Panthers beat the Scrappers,
13-0.

Magnolia, currently ranking as
one of the state's Class AA powers,
hasn't been beaten since, al-
though it was tied by Camden and
Hope late last season.

The quarterback in the Pan-
thers' T, Travis Farrar, was moved
back from center.

Arkansas Tech was walloping
Arkansas college at Batesville last
Saturday night, and the fans were
riding Tech Coach Raymond (Rab-
bit) Burnett.

Batesville Mayor Harney Chan-
ney said that when Burnett turned
and shouted back at the crowd he
used "the worst language I have
ever heard a coach use in pub-
lic."

Those trying to find a reason for
the near collapse of what started
the season as a powerful Sublaco
academy football team might find
a clue in the Trojans' loss of Joe
DeAngellis, all-state end. Joe
signed a professional baseball
contract with the Brooklyn Dog-
gers and dropped out of Sublaco.

All five of the freshmen on bas-
ketball scholarships at the Univer-
sity of Arkansas are in the neigh-
borhood of six feet, six inches in
height.

"We'll go after the small, fast
dead-eyes for next years frosh,"
said varsity Coach Presley Askew.

One of the little men being eyed
for the future is all-state John-
son Gunn of Van Buren, who has
another year in high school. He's
reported definitely bound for Pork-
erland.

"We can't talk with Gunn about
coming here until next spring,"
said Askew. "But we're ready for
that boy any time."

Some sort of a record may have
been set when possession of the
ball was exchanged on five
consecutive plays in the fourth
quarter of the Magnolia A. & M.
Eastern Oklahoma Junior college
game last week.

The Oklahoma had the ball on
their own 19-yard line. A. & M.
covered a fumble. Then the visi-
tors intercepted. Mulligan's pass;
crews intercepted an Oklahoma
pass. Farris intercepted a Mulli-
gan toss. Mulerider Carl Keesee
tell on an Oklahoma fumble.

A teen-ager offered his version
of how her junior high football
team won the game:

"We won in the last two min-
utes on the longest pass that has
been accepted this year."

Top Radio Programs

Central Standard Time
New York, Oct. 20 — (P) — Two
games, plus roundups, will be the
radio network football fare for
Saturday.

The schedule:
Ohio State Vs Minnesota — ABC
1:15 p. m. from Minneapolis, Harry
Wisner announcing.

Multi-game roundup — CBS 1:30
conducted from New York by
Connie Desmond including detailed
summaries of Notre Dame-Indiana,
Southern California-Navy, Yale-
Cornell, Wisconsin-Michigan, Wash-
ington-Illinois and Alabama-Ten-
nessee.

Notre Dame Vs Indiana — NBC
and MBC 1:45 from Bloomington,
Ind., Bill Stern for NBC and Al
Helfer for MBS.

Roundup — NBC 4:30 half-hour
summary under direction of Bill
Stern from Bloomington, Ind.

For tonight (Friday):
NBC — 7:30 Man Called X; 8
Night Beat Drama; 8:30 Counter
Spy; 9 Life of Riley.

CBS — 7 Songs for Sale 8 Up
for Parole; 9 We Take Your
Word; 9:30 Dance Show.

ABC — 7 Fat Man; 7:30 This
is FBI 8:30 The Sheriff.

MBS — 7 Bandstand USA; 8 Air
force program; 8:30 Lopez show.

Saturday schedulings:
NBC — 8:30 a. m. Boston Sym-
phony rehearsal.

CBS — 9 a. m. Family party.
ABC — 8 a. m. No school today.
MBS — 10 a. m. Army field band.

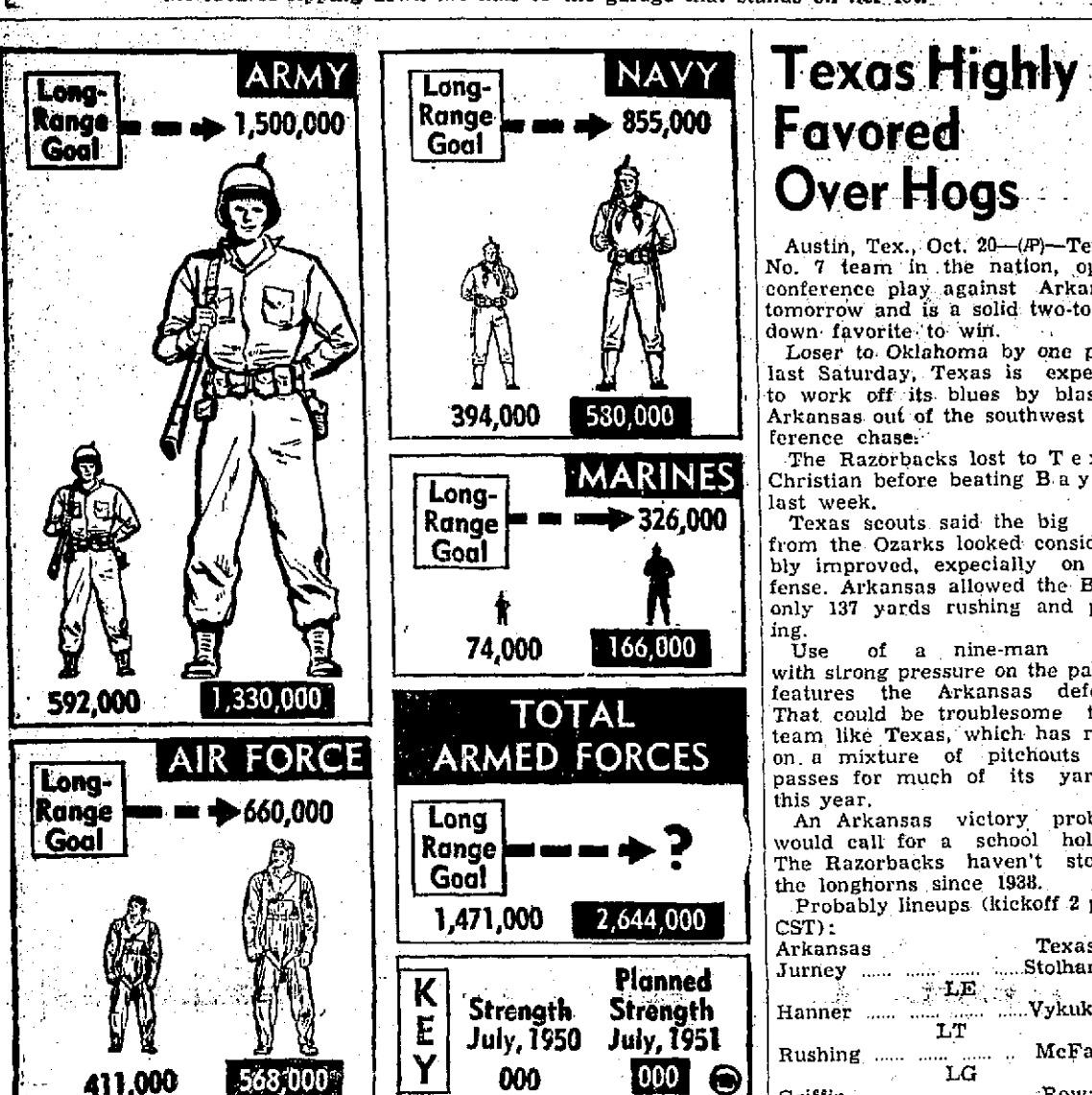
By The Associated Press
Saturday—Via radio:
1:15 p. m. — Ohio State vs.
Minnesota at Minneapolis, Harry
Wisner, for ABC.

1:30 p. m. — football roundup
of 25 games to CBS, Connie Des-
mond and others.

1:45 p. m. — Notre Dame vs. In-
diana at Bloomington, Bill Stern
for NBC and Al Helfer for MBS.

4:30 p. m. — Half-hour roundup
of day's games by NBC, Via tel-
evision.

SHE TOOK A FENCE AT IT—Ten years ago, Michael Radzikowski built the garage of his Detroit, Mich., home three feet over on the property of his neighbor, Mrs. Amelia Dasin. He says she okayed it then. But she doesn't okay it now. So she built this four-foot wire fence the length of Radzikowski's driveway and through his garage—80 feet in all. She also engaged a wrecker with the idea of ripping down the half of the garage that stands on her lot.



ARMED FORCES ARE GROWING UP—Barring an unusual switch in plans, the U. S. armed forces will have a total strength of 2,644,000 by July, 1951. The long-range manpower goal may be even larger than the 3,000,000 figure mentioned by President Truman in a recent radio talk. The Newschart above compares strength of armed forces after the outbreak of the Korean war with anticipated strength by next July with the new and bigger long-range goals.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

New York, Oct. 19 — (P) — Two years ago the Chicago Cubs were putting up a heck of a fight to establish a Class A farm at Springfield, Mo., in the Western association. They carried it right up to boss George Trautman to get an okay to switch from Hugs-in, Kas., to Springfield. They loaned the local folks \$25,000 to build a ball park and finally got what they wanted. Now the Cubs have dropped the franchise, even though the town still owes them \$21,500, and they're having no luck in getting another major league club to take over. . . Cub Farm Director Jack Sheehan says no more outright ownership fans in that league, but maybe a working agreement. . . The situation is more or less the same at Enid, Okla., where the Giants pulled out to enter into a working agreement with Muskogee. . . The answer? We dunno except that Springfield drew 38,000 fans this season and 70,000 for softball games. . . Maybe this "gentleman farmer" business is getting too expensive for millionaires.

Soon as the regular baseball season ended, Cardinal Pitcher Cloyd Boyer signed to play second base for the town team at Alba, Mo. . . Alba already had enough Boyers pitching — Cloyd's two brothers, Kenton and Wayne. . . Princeton Coach Charley Caldwell tabs his 1950 wingback, Bob Unger, as more effective in some ways than George Sella. Bob can pass, which George didn't, and besides, he doesn't always have eleven men covering him. . . Couple of months ago Connie Mack and two of his sons borrowed \$750,000 to buy full control of the Athletics. . . Yesterday Connie quit as A's manager. . . Guess he just couldn't stand prosperity.

At least a dozen times during every practice scrimmage staged by the Muhlenberg college soccer team, captain John Rollo, Jr., will interrupt proceedings to dash to the sidelines and check with the coach. . . No, he isn't seeking advice. . . He's checking the humidity. . . The coach in this case is a baby coach containing 11-month-old John Rollo 3rd. . . Mrs. R. a registered nurse, is working on a case; baby sitters are scarce in Allentown, Pa., so the only way Pop Rollo can get to practice is to take the infant along and park him on the sidelines.

When Steve Van Buren entered Louisiana State U. he wouldn't wear socks and objected to shoes. His kid brother, Ebert, recently was tabbed the best dressed LSU athlete. . . Penn's Reds Bagnell has carried or thrown the ball on

TV hookup of non-league cities. 2:00 p. m. — Hour's film version of Saturday's Pennsylvania-Columbia game at New York Red Barber and Dr. Mal Stevens for CBS-TV available stations.

Senator Herbert H. Lehman (D-Lib.N.Y.) said he had no apology to make for a two-year-old letter in defense of Alger Hiss, former state department aide since convicted of perjury. Lehman noted it was written before Hiss' indictment.

Lehman's letter was made public while controversy still flew about a letter written by Lehman to a Republican opponent, Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, which Democrats contend showed Hanley was

52 per cent of his team's plays for 73 per cent of the yardage gained. . . National amateur golf Champ Sammy Urzetta still is looking for a job. Maybe after he spends a few days in the leisurely atmosphere of Pinehurst, N. C., at the north and south tournament, he'll forget the whole idea. . . Duilio Spagnolo, the Italian heavy-weight, worked with the under-ground toward the end of World War Two. There are some who say he's still just a subway cuit fighter.

He added that, yes, it certainly would have an effect on the New York election an dwo'n't hurt Democratic chances. . . Mr. Truman also said he expects the Democrats will win next month's congressional election by a landslide, increasing their majorities in both senate and house. He doesn't plan to do any campaigning, he said.

He wouldn't comment on election prospects in individual states, but said he hopes Senator Francis J. Myers wins in Pennsylvania. . . The Hanley letter had repercussions in California. It was brought up there by James Roosevelt, son of the late President, who is opposing Republican Gov. Earl Warren for reelection.

Asking why Lt. Gov. Goodwin J. Knight got out of the race for governor early this year, Roosevelt suggested there might be a parallel to Hanley's withdrawal in New York. He referred to Dewey as "the senior partner in the firm of Dewey and Warren" and asked: "What went on here in California?"

Warren retorted that he had never discussed the question of withdrawal with Knight and he said of Roosevelt: "Is there no end to this man's trickery? He has no equal since patent medicines were sold on street corners from a bookboard."

Knight, too, threw down Roosevelt's suggestion. "I became convinced that my candidacy x x x might help Mr. Roosevelt," he said in explaining his withdrawal. "With defeat staring him in the face, Mr. Roosevelt will no doubt resort to other disreputable maneuvers before the voters count him out."

'Breather'
Week for 2
Top Teams

New York, Oct. 20 — (P) — This is "breather" week for the two top college football teams in the country — Army and Oklahoma. If either of the powerhouses loses tomorrow, it would be as big a bombshell as Purdue beating Notre Dame two weeks ago.

But each figures to triumph almost as it pleases. Top-rated Army, fresh from licking Michigan of the Big Ten, this time invades the Ivy league for a tussle with Harvard, one of the weak sisters of the loop, at Cambridge, Mass.

The Oklahoma Sooners, sporting the longest winning streak in college football — 24 games — enters Kansas State of the Big Seven. This, too, should provide easy pickings for Bud Wilkinson's seven. If Kansas State has dropped four games.

Southern Methodist, the No. 3 outfit, however, could run into trouble. Moaning Rusty Russell leads his band to Houston, Tex., for a battle with Rice that could decide the eventual winner of the Southwest conference race. That 56-0 triumph Southern Methodist scored over Oklahoma A & M. last week, apparently isn't fazing Rice in the least. Rice came out with a 41-27 decision last year.

Notre Dame, dumped to the No. 11 spot in the national ranking, takes on Indiana. If Frank Leahy's band wins impressively, it might regain some of its lost prestige.

The last major untouched goal line was crossed yesterday when Clemson played a 14-14 tie with South Carolina at Columbia. S. C. Clemson had won its first three games without yielding a score.

Most of the conferences have important frays on tap Saturday besides the SMU-Rice affair in the Southwest, there is Texas-Arkansas at Austin and Texas A. & M. Texas Christian at College Station.

In the Big Ten, Wisconsin, the surprise leader, faces Michigan, which last week bowed to Army. The Wolverines will be out to redeem themselves. Ohio State, No. 9 in the country, and Rose Bowl champion, will play Minnesota at Minneapolis.

California is favored over Oregon State at Berkeley, while Stanford rates over U. C. L. A. at Los Angeles.

Use of a nine-man line, with strong pressure on the passer, features the Arkansas defense. That could be troublesome to a team like Texas, which has relied on a mixture of pitechouts and passes for much of its yardage this year.

An Arkansas victory probably would call for a school holiday. The Razorbacks haven't stopped the longhorns since 1938.

Probably lineups (kickoff 2 p. m. CST):

Arkansas	Texas
Jurney	Stolhandske
Hanner	Vykukal
Rushing	McFadin
Griffin	Rowan
Brown	Arnold
Simpson	Jackson
Richards	Adams
Rhinehart	Thompkins
Parks	Dillon
Rogers	Levie
Carpenter	Townsend

Football

North Little Rock 26 Hot Springs 13 (Six Six).

Lakeside 27, Glenwood 25. Clemson 14 South Carolina 14. William Jewell 13 Iottawa (Kas).

"paid off" to run for the senate rather than the governorship.

President Truman told his news conference yesterday he had read the Hanley letter and was sorry he had. It is too bad a thing like that has to come out in public, the President said.

He added that, yes, it certainly would have an effect on the New York election an dwo'n't hurt Democratic chances.

Mr. Truman also said he expects the Democrats will win next month's congressional election by a landslide, increasing their majorities in both senate and house. He doesn't plan to do any campaigning, he said.

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Bobcats Clash
With Porkers
Tonight at 8

Hope and Texarkana square off tonight at Hammons Stadium at 8 o'clock in a District 7 conference contest, the first for the Bobcats and the fourth for the Porkers.

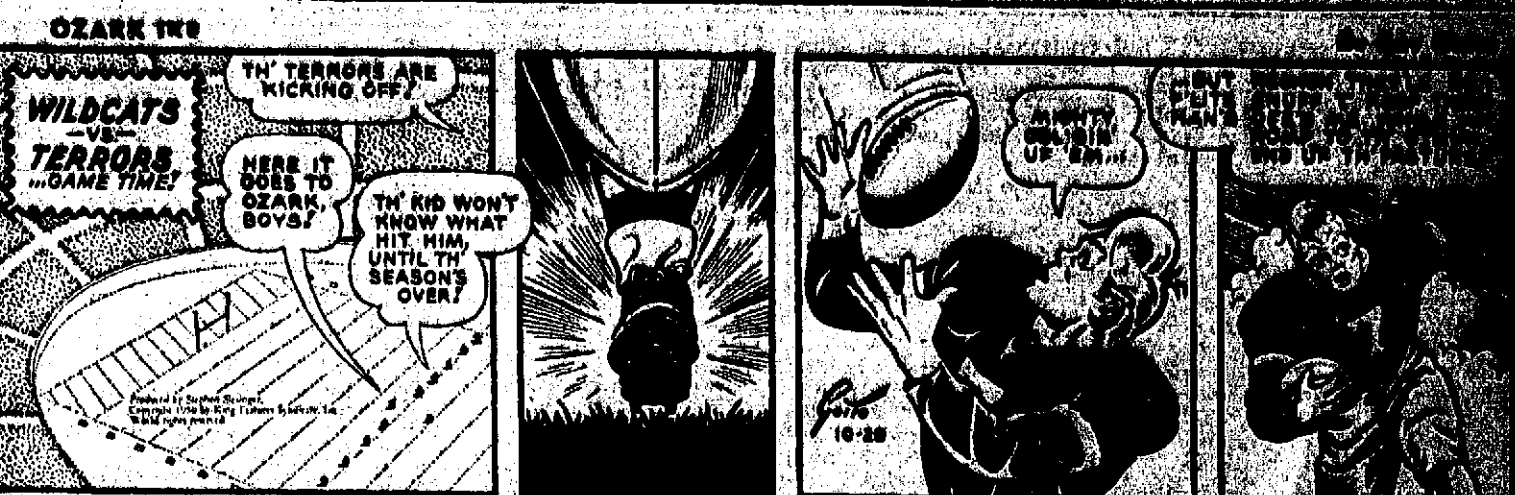
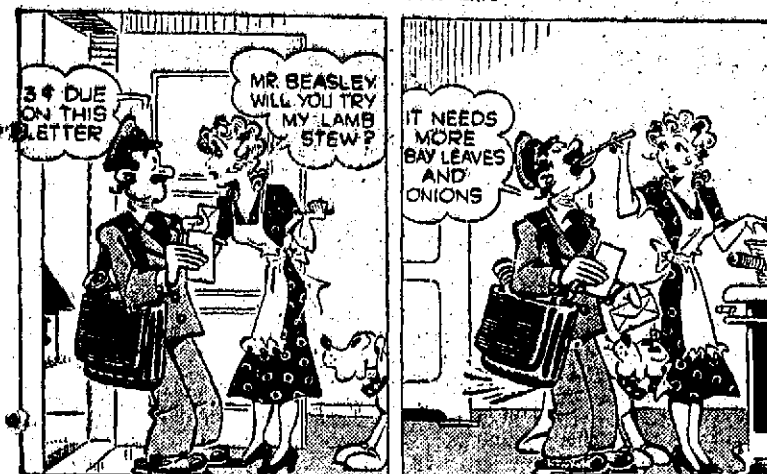
The teams are rated about even and the outcome is considered a tossup. Hope will have a slight weight advantage over the visitors who have been about as luckless as the Bobcats in winning games.

The Porkers have dropped three for four contest while Hope has a little better average winning a pair against three losses.

Its homecoming for the Bobcats with Wilma Coleman and Clara Allen as co-queens. Today's pep ceremonies will end with a parade through the downtown streets.

Identical weather is in prospect and preparations are being made to take care of one of the largest crowds of the season.

BLONDIE

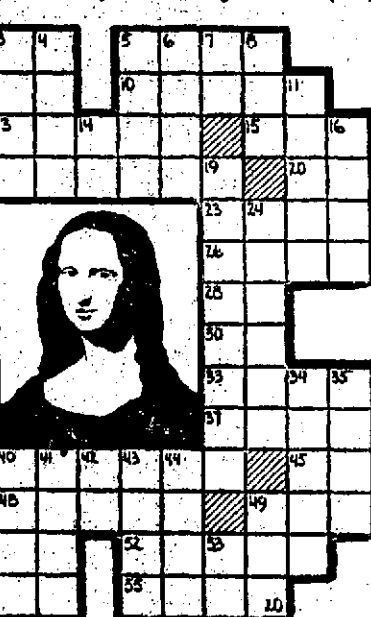


Famous Painting

Answer to Previous Puzzle



- | HORIZONTAL | VERTICAL |
|--|----------------------------|
| 1. Depicted painting | 1. Male |
| 2. Sounder mentally | 2. Granular snow |
| 3. Amphitheater | 3. Dry |
| 4. Window | 4. Trimming |
| 5. It was painted by Leonardo da Vinci | 5. Flower |
| 6. It was stolen in 1911 and recovered years later | 6. Symbol for selenium |
| 7. Boy's nickname | 7. Insect |
| 8. Reparation | 8. Dried orchid tuber |
| 9. One | 9. Cognizant |
| 10. Remove | 10. Wilt |
| 11. Rent | 11. Naval Reserve (ab.) |
| 12. Heroic poem | 12. Units |
| 13. Fruit drinks | 13. Reprieves |
| 14. Higher | 14. Alarms |
| 15. "Smallest State" (ab.) | 15. Now hangs in the |
| 16. Six (Roman) | 16. Hatful |
| 17. Preposition | 17. Amphibian |
| 18. Legal wrong | 18. Monsters |
| 19. Protruberance | 19. Handles roughly |
| 20. Curved molding | 20. Unadulterated |
| 21. Brother of Jacob (Bib.) | 21. Journey |
| 22. Measure of area | 22. Military forces |
| 23. Golf positions | 23. Sun god |
| 24. Abraham's home (Bib.) | 24. Regius professor (ab.) |
| 25. Lair | |
| 26. Constellation | |
| 27. Malt beverage | |
| 28. Fluid part of blood | |
| 29. Sea goddess | |
| 30. Cl.rious | |
| 31. Vipers | |



OUT OUR WAY

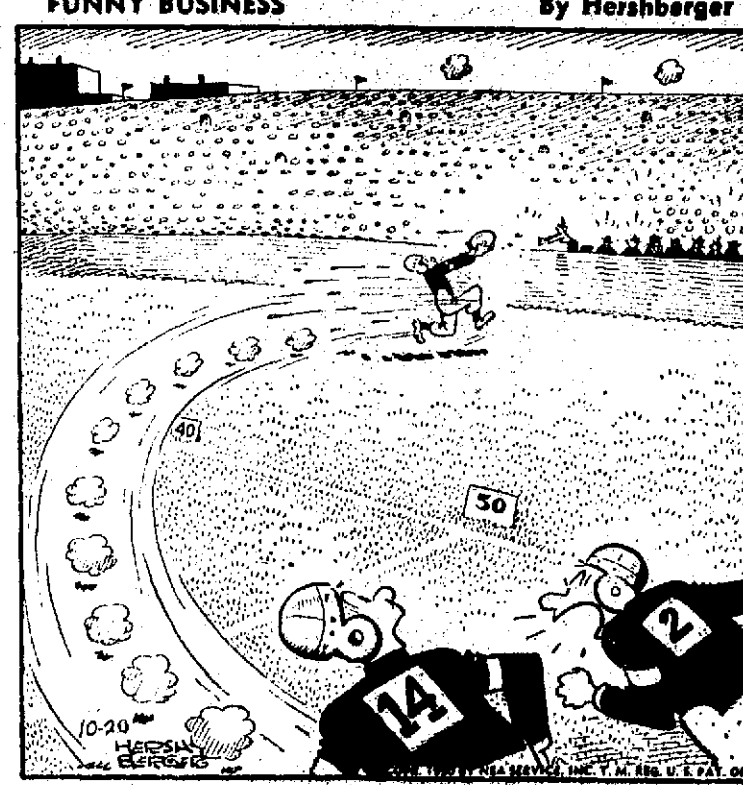


WHY PSYCHIATRISTS TAKE UP COAL MINING = 10-20

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS By Hershberger



"We should have known better than to let him carry the ball—he gives everything to his girl friend!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



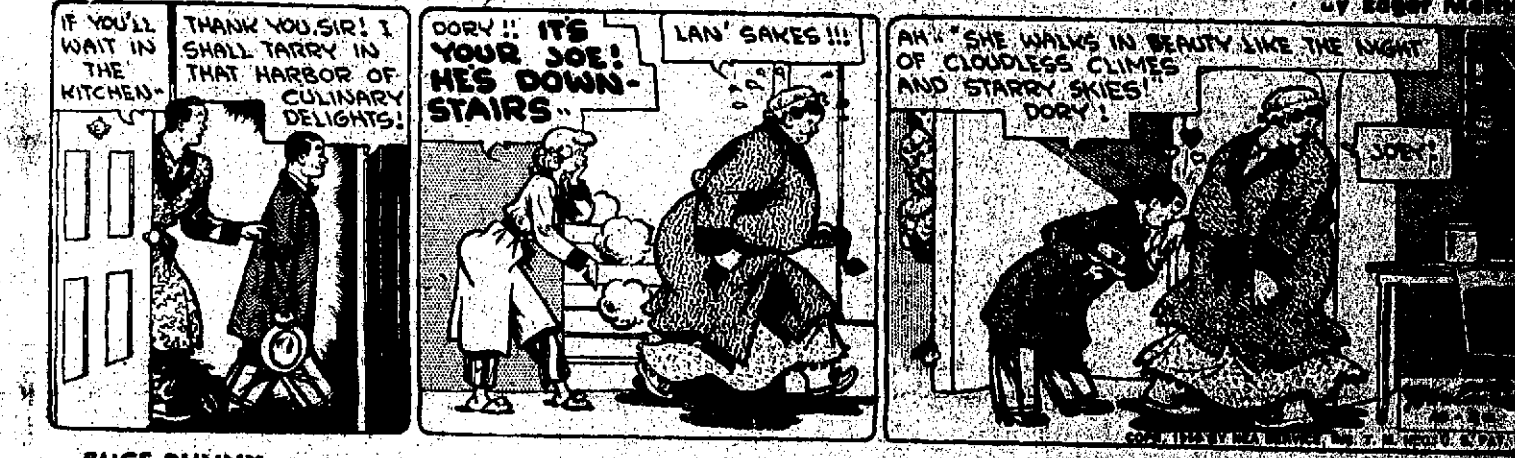
VIC FLINT



WASH TUBS



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



HENRY



SIDE GLANCES



HENRY

